THE GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE is the oldest class publication of the kind, and has the largest bona fide circulation among Ohio Afro-Americans, double that of any other newspaper published in this or any other state, and comparison with any will immediately establish its rank as one of the NEWSIEST AND BEST published in the interest of Afro-Americans.

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And Issued Every Week on Time Since

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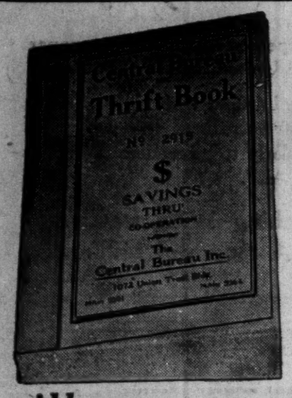

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FRESH OHIO NEWS

WRITTEN BY "THE OLD RELIABLE" GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS.

What Our People Are Doing Each Week—Church, Personal, Social, Lodge, Literary and Musical—Marriages, Deaths, Etc.

YOUNGSTOWN.—Rev. Chas. Turney, of Rochester, Pa., preached at Third Baptist church, Sunday morning.—Oak Hill Ave. A. M. E. church is being pastored by the Rev. Wm. Dixon, from Brown's chapel, Pittsburg. He succeeded Rev. P. S. Hill who assumed the pastorate of Brown chapel, Sunday.—Send your news for this letter to the local representative and urge your friends to read "The Old Reliable" Gazette regularly, each week.

WILBERFORCE.—The university will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1931, a distinction hitherto attained by few schools. Upon the suggestion of President Gilbert H. Jones the conference, following the report of a special committee, approved a plan and suggestions, and recommended that each Ohio presiding elder see that each church in his district set up a special Diamond Jubilee committee and hold within such churches a Diamond Jubilee program some time between Jan. 24 and June 13.

CADIZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian and Mr. and Mrs. David Madison of Steubenville were here, Sunday. — Mesdames Emma Tyler and Lizzie West visited in Bellaire, Sunday.—Mrs. Daisy Payne of Oberlin spent the week-end, here.—Mrs. Mary Brown has returned from E. Liverpool.—Mr. Chas. Lucas of Wilberforce visited his parents, Sunday. —The M. S. held its annual bazaar and supper, Friday evening.—St. James' usher board is planing a box-social and mock-trial. The S. S. is preparing a cantata for Xmas night. Rev. W. T. Biggers is steadily increasing church attendance by his gospel sermons.

CORRESPONDENTS must mail all letters for publication at their main postoffice sufficiently early on Sunday or Monday of each week to have them reach The Gazette office on Tuesday morning, and always write their names and that of their city or town on the outside of the wrapper about returned copies, if proper credit for them is desired. Lists of names, wedding presents, programs, obituary notices, inquiries for relatives and advertisements of all kinds, including items announcing entertainment to be held in the near future, must be paid for in advance at the rate of 20 cents a line, six words vertisements will be sent on application.

HILLSBORO.—Mrs. Rhoda Kittrell died, Dec. 5, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral, Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. J. Burr. She was one of the oldest members of New Hope Baptist church, and leaves a husband, daughter, many relatives and friends.—Mrs. Lyman Kilgore of Columbus was called here, last Tuesday, by the illness of an uncle, Robert Williams.—Mr. Elmer Henderson of Ripley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Dixon. — Mrs. Lillie Powers fell, last week, and sprained an ankle.—Mr. A. Jones of Cincinnati was a week-end guest of Helen L. Johnson.—Mrs. Kittie Tumas, Mrs. Maria Morton, Robert Young, J. R. Cole and Mrs. Alline Burton are ill—Mr. and Mrs. D. Minor of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Jr., Sunday evening.—Mr. E. Newman visited his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Nelson, at Washington C. H., last week.—Mrs. Gertrude Christy of Dayton visited her mother and friends here, this week.

ZANESVILLE.—A family dinner was served at Park Hotel, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayle, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman, Mrs. Virginia Mayle, Mrs. Inez Adams, and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tucker, newlyweds, have located in Beaumont St.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Poe and family, guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, have returned to Hayes.—Mr. John and Miss Maggie Weeks' sister, Mrs. Sophia Harper, age 73, a former resident of Zanesville, died, recently, in Cannonsburg, Pa. Heart trouble. She was born and reared here, was a member of St. Paul A. M. E. church and the widow of John Harper. She left Zanesville about 30 years ago. Interment at Cannonsburg. A daughter, Mrs. Lyda Collins, and another sister, Mrs. Hannah Tibbs of Hamilton, survive her. A sister, Mrs. Belle Sly, died here, two months ago.—The Cotton Blossom singers of Piney Woods school, Mississippi, are at Park Hotel.—Mesdames Shoemake and Cousins, of Parkersburg, W. Va., visited Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Mayle.—Thornton M. Tate is convalescing.—Pearl and Dorothy Thompson, of Latrobe, Pa., visited relatives here.—Miss Frances and Master Arthur Holbert spent last week in Cutler with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singer. —Mrs. Lillos Harvey is improving. A branch N. A. A. C. P. was organized at Odd Fellows' hall, last week Thursday evening. Officers: John L. Stevens, pres.; Horace Webb, vice-pres.; Mary L. Sweed, sec.; Wm. E. Clark, treas. The executive board: Edw. Wilburn, Sarah Jackson, Wallace Needham, Mrs. Jennie Hale, Jas. Cox, Jas. Simpson, Gus Goatley, Chas. Coleman and Mrs. Bessie Colston. Visitors from Columbus were C. E. Dickinson, state pres., and Miss V. Freeland and Mrs. M. Burrell. The next meeting at Community Center, Jan. 7.

COMMUNISM AND THE NEGRO

By Frank R. Crosswaith, N. Y. City.

In a recent issue of "The New Masses" Michael Gold, its editor, in true Communist fashion stretched himself beyond his natural limits as a student of social forces when he made out a case for the Negro and Communism. Mr. Gold's article was relayed in parts to the Negro press and many of our editors gave prominent space to it.

Like all known Communist propagandists in the United States, Mr. Gold was most attractive when recounting the many and varied evils attendant upon Negro life in America. Nor could he resist the temptation to indulge in the delightful Communist pastime of "truth betrayal" especially when discussing

Frank R. Crosswaith.

the Socialist Party. Editor Gold climbed to dizzy heights of ecstacy because a few Southern textile workers attended a convention in Paterson, N. J., at which was spoken "the language of social revolution." The presence of these tall, raw-boned 100 percent Americans whom Brother Gold claims five years ago were Ku Kluxers, at a convention seating Negro delegates so dazzled the editor's eyes that he saw "Southern labor awakened" and vouchsafed the prophecy that "American capitalists would no longer be able to use Southern workers in the role of Cossacks as the Czar of Russia used to do." Gastonia, N. C., had suddenly become "a modern Bunker Hill" and Communism "has at last struck its roots in American history." "The Communist Party had succeeded where before Socialists had failed" according to Brother Gold. The historical continuity of the picture was somewhat broken when the editor failed to place on Bunker Hill, dead or alive, the celebrated Crispus Attucks, although Negro Tolstys, Gorkys and Walt Whitmans were there.

Following this fine piece of fictional writing by Gold, the Negro press is now being treated to other fantastic stories about the rapid growth of Communism among Negroes; and apparently our press is relishing this Communist cooked porridge. According to these latest thousands of Negrocs have made the remarkable discovery that Communism is the panacea for all our racial and social ills. Is it? We shall see.

Mine is not the desire to deny to Communists their right to propagandize the Negro masses even though it is a cardinal tenet of Communist creed to deny to all who differ from them the right to a differing opinion. Nor would I question the right of any worker to accept the Communist faith. On the contrary, I would like to see the Negro study the Communist movement and conduct, for that would be the safest guarantee that he would reject Communist and all that goes with it, as readily, if not more so, than white tariat whether or not the proletariat desires it.

Communists believe in "the theory of misery" which teaches that the deeper down you press men in the social and economic mire the sooner will they revolt. This theory stands today rejected alike by social scientists and students of any merit. The facts of life rather support the view that "social improvement breeds social discontent" and that "he who has least wants least." Communists believe that democracy is a bourgeois institution which along with capitalism must be destroyed root and branch. On the other hand, more rational people hold that the ideals of genuine democracy have not yet been realized but that many of the instruments for the complete realization of democracy have already been developed and passed down to us by preceding generations who won them in the struggle against divinely ordained kings and others.

Communists believe that "truth," "honor," "morality," are all bourgeois notions with which no proletariat should hobnob. Informed people, however, recognize that out of the welter of human experience certain codes governing conduct were evolved and that as we grow in mental stature and sense more and more our social responsibilities, some acquired habits, customs and idealogies will go by the board because a workers have done.

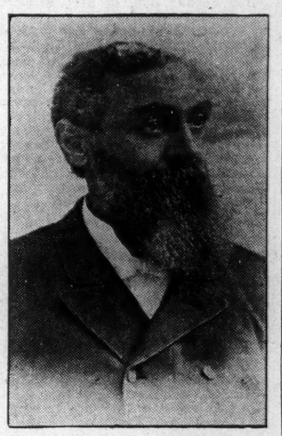
Communism represents the most erratic, undemocratic and impractical of all the movements of social protest extant in the world today. Communism is not radicalism, it is erraticism. Communism is based not upon the social and economic facts of modern life, but largely upon the shifting psychological notions of a comparatively few strong-willed social revolutionists, so-called, who succeeded in securing power at a time and in a land when any disciplined group possessing courage and organization could have seized power. Communism has brought into the arena of constructive social engineering much chaos and thereby greatly retarded our progress toward social and economic justice, and this is true in spite of the fact that the Russian experiment has made in a way an invaluable contribution as a negative index in the direction toward affecting fundamental changes in our social and economic life.

Communism lacks a realistic approach to the problems developing out of Capitalism. In so far as the Communists have evidenced any constructive program of a broad social and economic nature it has been only on those occasions when the pressure of circumstances forced them to discard theoretical Communism for the realism of modern Socialism. Communism is a frank denial of many of the most cherished ideals for which practical idealists of every race have struggled. For the old dogma of the divine right of kings Communists would substitute the divine right of a dictator; only, so they say, their dictatorship would dictate in the interest of the proletariat. Communists believe in the Gospel according to Marx and Lenin, while newer environment has made them obsolete, while others will be kept people less superstitious prefer to apply to the accumulated experiences because of their adaptability and of mankind and to the economic and merit.

Communists believe in the Gospel social institutions born of these experiences, the light of newly discovered truths in order intelligently to attack the problems of the present and chart our course toward the future.

HONORS HER FATHER.

In memory of her father, Rev. Ira A. Collins, who built St. John's A. M. E. church, this city, the 100th anniversary of which was held, recently, Mrs. Cleota Collins-Lacy, soprano soloist and teacher, wil give a song recital at the church, Sunday, at 4 P. M., assisted by George Edwards, violinist; and the Cleve-



Rev. Ira A. Collins.

lend Comunity chorus of which she is founder and director. All friends of the late Rev. Collins are especially invited while the general public will be cordially welcomed. No admission fee. The church should and doubtless will be packed to the doors, for Ira A. Collins was one of the few really beloved and best pastors St. Johns has had, and the editor of The Gazette know nearly all of them well, from "Father" (Rev.) Warren down to Dr. J. Albert Sterrett, the present energetic and able pastor.

O'Connell Funeral.

Baltimore, Md.—The funeral services of the late Dr. Pezavia O'Connell were held at Sharp St. M. E. church, Sunday week. There was no preaching, only short eulogies. Dean Haywood of Morgan College presided and paid a fine tribute to the deceased. Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Spencer, Rev. Hargis and Rev. Fineger also spoke briefly. The services lasted forty-five minutes and were very impresive.

IN THE NEXT CONGRESS

THE CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS TO OVER 2,000 ON A SUNDAY IN A CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, HALL.

Warned to Stay Away, He Went Anyhow—"Calls U. S. Senator Baird's Hand"—Pickens Plea—Great Meeting.

Camden, N. J.—Addressing an audience of 2,000 citizens in Convention Hall, recently, Congressman Oscar DePriest of Chicago said there is only a majority of two of Republican members in the next Congress and they need every vote.

"That means, in the next two years, my vote will be more important and weighty than that of your own Senator," said Mr. DePriest.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the local N. A. A. C. P. branch of which Irvin T. Nutts is president. Wm. Pickens, field secretary, also spoke, criticizing the Camden county prosecutor's office for failure to prosecute charges of police brutality, declaring that citizens should resent this at the ballot box. Mr. DePriest took issue with Senator Baird (Rep., N. J.):

"I have been told that Senator Baird declared here that I was putting the Negro back fifty years and that I should be barred from Camden. Great influence was brought to bear to keep me from coming here. I have a letter in my pocket which informed me that this was to be a Democratic meeting. If I offended your Senator by advising you to protect yourselves by using the ballot box, I offer no apology whatever. We have been accused of asking for 'social equality,' but the only social equality we have ever known is what the white race has itself established. We struggle for an equal oportunity before the law, in protecting our rights. That is all the Negro wants and he can build his own social standing as he sees fit."

Pickens said he had been trying to prosecute several white policemen in Camden for abusing three respectable citizens.

"We have brought this case before the grand jury and can't get action. We have been blocked and

barred from getting the case before the jury box, but cannot be prevented from getting it into the ballot box. We can vote against such men as fast as they come up for re-election. We can retire those from public life who deny us our constitutional rights."

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY!

Congressman Oscar DePriest has been singularly successful in his talks outside of the Congress. We hope he will be as fortunate in his talks in the next Congress where his vote is to be far more important because of the small Republican majority. There is need, too, great need as a matter of fact, of the right kind of talk in behalf of our people in that august body, not only for the benefit of its members but also for the benefit of all the people of the country. They cannot be reached as well in any other way and our people are in great need of just such helpful assistance. It is a great opportunity for the right kind of a federal representative and we believe Oscar DePriest, in the light of his two years' experience as a national legislator, will be able to "measure up" to the expectations of his hosts of friends of both races or groups. It is really a wonderful opportunity for our only Congressman.

Yale Glee Club Concert.

Yale University Glee club which won second place in the Intercollegiate Glee club contest held in Carnegie Hall, N. Y. City, last spring, will give a concert at music hall, Saturday, Dec. 20, under the direction of Marshal M. Bartholomew, 1907S. The program will present a wide variety of selections. Its realistic spirituals, its rough sea chanties, its hilarious old ballads and familiar carols, its scholarly renditions of Schumann and Franck selections, and its wel-known Yale songs provide entertainment for both the casual listeners and the students of music. Tickets on sale at Lyon & Healy's, 1226 Huron Rd.

Doings of the Race

The will of Mrs. Jas. E. Andrews (white), N. Y. City, filed, Dec. 2, leaves $5,000 to Tuskegee, Ala., N. & I. Institute,and $2,000 to Laurinburg, N. C., Institute.

The Moton Haitian Educational Commission supports the Haitian side of their school controversy: White American teachers (in Haiti) salaries entirely too high, etc.

Sergeant Yeater (white) who had charge of the military police at Chambery, France, during the World War, says our troops were "the best disciplined soldiers in the army."

Municipal Court Judge Albert George of Chicago who failed of re-election, recently, after serving six years (one term), stepped down from the bench, last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Wolfe, wife of the principal of Bowling Green Academy, Kentucky, a National Missions institution for our boys and girls, has been elected an elder in the Bowling Green church, according to announcement by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. With this election, Mrs. Wolfe becomes our first woman elder in the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

A Million Dollar Gas Well.

Jackson, Miss.—Graves No. 1 well of the Pioneer Oil and Gas Company blew in, recently, about a mile east of Jackson, making an estimated flow of from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, and is one of the big wells of the country. It is valued at a million dollars. The Pioneer Co. is about to close a deal for the sale of its gas to one of the big pipeline companies. This is the first time in American history that a well of this kind has been brought in by a company wholly owned by our people.

The GAZETTE

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THE GAZETTE
226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.
(Bell 'Phone: CHerry 1259)
Member Ohio Legislature: 1894 to 1896; 1896 to 1898; 1900 to 1902.

10,000,000 Afro-Americans.
350,000 in Ohio.
60,000 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1930.

This country gave $10,000,000,000 to foreign nations, fighting during the World War.

Wet congressmen have a beer bill and will push it, but, outnumbered nearly three to one by drys, they probably will not push it very far.

Congress considers forbidding all immigration into the United States for five years. The fear is that somebody might take the job of an American, or become a public charge. Too many Americans without jobs now.

Mr. DeWart, who owns the N. Y. Sun, thinks this country should not be pitch-forked into the league of nations (notions) through the back door of the world court, and wisely decides to let the people know about it. He will put his views into a page advertisement to be printed in 100 newspapers at his expense. Good! for Mr. DeWart.

IS IT RETRIBUTION?

The "black fog" which swept thru the Muese Valley in Belgium, last week, bringing death to nearly one hundred persons as well as a number of the lower order of animals, "carried with it a particularly devastating form of influenza," according to Sir Wm. Simpson, noted authority on plagues and epidemics. We have heard the belief expressed in all sincerity, in the last few days, and by intelligent people, too, that the most unfortunate "fog of death" was only retribution, punishment, being visited upon the Belgian people because of the horrible treatment visited upon native black Africans in the days of King Leopold. It will be recalled that the natives in the Belgian Congo, Africa, who failed to bring in a certain amount of rubber, suffered the loss of fingers, hands, toes, feet, arms, legs, etc., horrible treatment, as punishment for the same. It ought also to be recalled that King Albert, the present ruler and son of the heartless individual referred to, who succeeded his father, inveighed against the fiendish cruelty being visited upon the natives while his father lived, and abolished it as soon as he gained the power necessary to do so. But, "the Lord works in a mysterious way." Maybe "the fog of death" is retribution. Who knows?

The National Equal Rights league and Anti-Lynching Congress delegation which called upon President Hoover, recently, not only asked him to recomend anti-lynching lesigiation to Congress but also asked him to "abolish the color-line in all federal departments and give Uncle Sam clean hands." Editor William Monroe Trotter was the spokesman of the delegation and should be given credit particularly for the second request, as there is still grave doubt in the minds of many statesmen-jurists as to whether or not Congress can pass a law against lynching which the U. S. Supreme court would hold constitutional.

CHARACTER.

Character, like a fine old tree, matures slowly and is a riper growth than success that is forced as hothouse products are forced. Character in a newspaper develops through years of service to the people. For forty-eight years The Gazette, under its present management, has been serving our people of this country. It has gathered a reader clientele whose tastes it reflects, and whose power and responsiveness to buy are direct measures of its present importance to every advertiser.

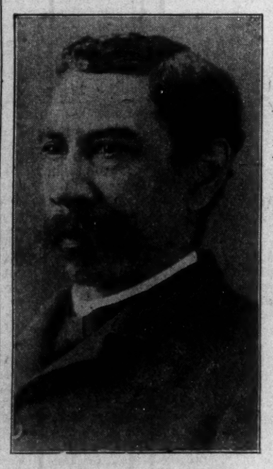
EDITOR.

APPOINT THE SENATOR.

Ex-State Senator John P. Green, the father of the legislation that years ago made "Labor day," a holiday in Ohio, is the oldest practicing attorney at the local bar. For nine years, many years ago, he served this city and county as a Justice of the Peace, an elective position even at that time. While a member of the Ohio House of Representatives and the State Senate, the Senator continued the practice of the law as before and since his election to the Ohio State Assembly. He is unquestionably our leading, ablest and most successful practicing attorney in the state and has been for many years. Despite his age, which is absolutely no handicap, he is as active, today, and will be for some years to come, as any of the several Afro-American candidates for appointment to the local Municipal Court bench. For two score years, or more, Mr. Green has been one of the most effective campaigners, black or write, for the Republican party in this country, being used often in national cam-

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper.

paigns in different states, and is a national character because of this fact and his long and successful practice of the law. It was the late U. S. Senator Marcus A. Hanna, who in recognition of his long service to the party, locally and nationally, and his splendid standing as an attorney, secured Mr. Green's appointment by President McKinley to the very important position of Stamp Agent in the Post Office department at Washington, D. C., which he held for a number of years. Senator Green is really the only one of the several "colored" candidates, Gov. Myers Y. Cooper is considering for an appointment to the local Municipal Court bench, who has had the experience in the courts of this city, state and coun-



Senator John P. Green.

try that would justify his appointment. Moreover, the Senator is familiar with several languages that would prove most helpful, since the foreign population of Cleveland is large and interpreters are much in use in that as well as the other local courts. His appointment, Governor, will please and satisfy far more of the people of both races or groups, in this city, than that of any other candidate. Crown his long service at the bar and in the party's harness, Governor, by appointing John P. Green a judge of the local Municipal Court. We, meaning my people of Cleveland, know better than the Cleveland Bar Association and those of the other group, or race, who are working with it, who will best represent us in the position. Then, too, did their wards in Cleveland or OURS, stand by you and Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch on the recent election day? You may need us again in the future. We ask you to appoint John P. Green!

Pitcher "Rube" Dead.

Kankakee, Ill.—Andrew ("Rube") Foster, one of the greatest baseball pitchers in this country when in his prime, without reference to race or group, died here, Wednesday, after an illness of two years. For many years he was owner or part owner and manager of our Chicago Giants, and our best known baseball player.

Subscribe Now

OHIO'S MOB VIOLENCE ACT

OR ANTI-LYNCHING LAW LEADS THE COUNTRY IN EFFECTIVE LEGISLATION

Against the Mob and Lynch-Murder—Three Years' Work of a Member of the Race—Also His Ohio Civil Rights Law.

Our mob violence or anti-lynching bill was introduced in the Ohio legislature in 1894 and re-introduced in 1896. It took the Hon. Harry C. Smith, editor of The Gazette, just three years to secure its enactment into law. The Ohio Supreme Court has several times upheld the constitutionality of the law and it has been very effective. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have followed Ohio's lead and enacted mob violence or anti-lynching laws which are copies of our Ohio law. Several other northern states and at least one border state (Kentucky) have also enacted anti-lynching laws, in recent years, like Pennsylvania and New Jersey The Ohio law follows:

MOBS.

Section
6278. "Mob" and "lynching" defined.
6279. "Serious injury" defined.
6280. Damages in case of assault.
6281. Damages in case of lynching.
6282. Damages recoverable by legal representative of victim of lynching
6283. Person suffering death or injury by mob trying to lynch another.
6284. Limitations of action.
6285. Order to include recovery and costs in tax levy.
6286. Guardian's custody, etc., fees.
6287. County's right of action against member of mob
6288. County's right of action against another county.
6289. Non-relief from prosecution.

Section 6278. A collection of people assembled for an unlawful purpose and intending to do damage or injury to any one, or pretending to exercise correctional power over other persons by violence and without authority of law, shall be deemed a "mob" for the purpose of this chapter. An act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person shall constitute a "lynching" within the meaning of this chapter. (93 v. 161 2.)

Section 6279. The term "serious injury," for the purpose of this chapter, shall include such inquiry as permanently or temporarily disables the person receiving it from earning a livelihood by manual labor. (93 v. 161 3.)

Section 6280. A person taken from officers of justice by a mob, and assaulted with whips, clubs, missiles or in any other manner, may recover, as hereafter provided, a sum not to exceed one thousand dollars as damages from the county in which the assault is made. (93 v. 161 4.)

Section 6281. A person assaulted and lynched by a mob may recover, from the county in which such assault is made a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars; or, if the injury received therefrom is serious, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; or, if such injury result in permanent disability, to earn a livelihood by manual labor, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars. (93 v. 12 5.)

Section 6282. The legal representative of a person dying from injuries received from lynching by a mob, may recover of the county in which such injury occurred, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars damages for such unlawful killing. Such sum shall be applied to the maintenance of the family and education of the minor children of such person so lynched, if any survive him, until such children are of legal age, and then be distributed to the survivors, share and share alike, the widow receiving an amount equal to a child's share. If there be no widow or minor children surviving such decedent, such sum shall be distributed among the next of kin according to the laws of the distribution of the personality of an intestate. Such sum so recovered shall not be a part of the estate of such person so lynched, nor be subject to any of his liabilities. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6283. A person suffering death or injury from a mob attempting to lynch another person shall come within the provisions of this chapter. He or his legal representatives shall have a like right of action as one purposely injured or killed by such a mob. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6284. Action for the recoveries provided for in this chapter must be commenced, within two years from the date of such lynching, in any court having original jurisdiction of an action for damages for malicious assault. (93 v. 162 7.)

Section 6285. An order to the commissioners of a county, against which such recovery is had, to include it with the costs of action, in the next succeeding tax levy for such county, shall be a part of the judgment in every such case. (93 v. 162 8.)

Section 6286. If the decedent so lynched has minor children surviving him, the fund shall be turned over to a regularly appointed guardian. Such guardian shall administer such fund under the direction of the probate judge, allowing not more than five hundred dollars for counsel fees in the action for such recovery. (93 v. 162 9.)

Section 6287. The county, in which a lynching occurs, may recover the amount of a judgment and costs against it in favor of the legal representatives of a person killed or seriously injured by a mob from any of the persons composing such mob. A person present, with hostile intent, at such lynching shall be deemed a member of the mob and be liable to such action. (93 v. 162 10.)

Section 6288. If a mob carries a prisoner into another county, or comes from another county to commit violence on a prisoner brought from such county for safekeeping, the county in which the lynching is committed may recover the amount of the judgment and costs from the county from which the mob came, unless there was contributory negligence on the part of officials of such county in failing to protect such prisoner or dispurse such mob. (93 v. 163 11.)

Section 6289. This chapter shall not relieve a person concerned in such lynching from prosecution for homicide or assault for engaging therein. (93 v. 163 12.)

OUR OHIO CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Upon the request of many readers of The Gazette we print below the text of the Hon. Harry C. Smith's Ohio Civil Rights law which the editor had enacted while a member of the 71st General Assembly, in 1894:

The General Code of Ohio:

Sec. 12940. Whoever, being the proprietor or his employee, keeper or manager of an inn, restaurant, eating house, barber-shop, public conveyance by land or water, theater or other place of public accommodation and amusement, denies to a citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens and regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges thereof, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or both.

Sec. 12941. Whoever violates the next preceding section shall also pay not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundreds dollars to the person aggrieved thereby to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the county where such offense was committed.

This law has repeatedly been held constitutional and good law by the Ohio Supreme court. The trouble is our people will not use it as often as they should, but expect it to do for them what they should and must do for themselves, under it, in the courts.

WHY HART WAS KILLED!

Assist. Co. Prosecutor Norman S. Minor Gives the Result of an Investigation of the Affair.

Cleveland, Dec. 8, 1930.

Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor Gazette, City.

Dear Mr. Smith: We are submitting herewith a report on the shooting of Archie Hart which has occasioned some question as to whether or not the officer was justified in shooting Hart, Aug. 31, 1930. Mr. Miller ordered a complete investigation which he detailed to me. I went thoroughly into the facts, questioning each eye-witness to the shooting, and all the persons whom I interviewed corroborate a statement of facts as follows:

Archie Hart was driving his Ford car below the Eagle Ave. ramp which runs into W. 3d St. and while so doing drove up over the curbstone, several times. This attracted Officer Lang's attention and he went to investigate. As he approached the car the occupants alighted and left the driver in the car alone. It was imediately apparent to the officer that the driver was drunk and when he told him to raise his hands, Hart got out and reached for his pocket. The officer shot Hart in the leg. Hart refused to stop and said: "You shot me. Now you'll kill me or I'll kill you." As he lunged for the officer, the officer fired the fatal bullet.

This set of facts is concurred in by a majority of the witnesses whom I interviewed. It is our finding that, without question, Officer Lang was justified in the shooting.

Very truly yours,
Norman S. Minor,
Assistant County Prosecuting Attorney.

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PEACHES, Del Monte, large cans, per can 19c
SALMON, Pink, tall cans, 2 for 23c
SOAP, Octagon, large, 5 bars 29c

DUDNIK GROCERY CO.—Units 53-54-55-56-57-58

BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 18c
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COTTAGE HAMS, small and lean, per lb. 35c
PURE MEAT, Bologna, per lb. 20c
SMOKED SAUSAGE, lb. 25c
SAUSAGE, Fresh Pork Sausage, Country or Links, per lb. 20c

FRED SCHUECHEL—Unit 20

EGGS, per doz. 23c
BUTTER, Ohio Creamery, per lb. 36c
COTTAGE CHEESE, Creamed, per lb. 7c
MILD YORK STATE, per lb. 25c

EDWARDS CREAMERY—Unit 36

KRAUT, per lb. 5c
BIG BEN, Salad Dressing, qt. jars 35c
PEANUT BUTTER, bulk, per lb. 15c

JANISCH DELICATESSEN—Unit 18

PEANUTS, per lb. 15c
CREAM MEAL, 6 lbs. 19c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 3 lbs. 25c
RICE, Blue Rose, 4 lbs. 23c

Units 5-6-7

SUGAR, Pure Cane, Domino Brand, Cloth Sacks, 10 lbs. 51c
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DEPT. 54

HUMANIA HAIR CO. 23 Duane Street New York City

AW, GIVE A GUY A CHANCE!

By RUBE GOLDBERG

I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY DAUGHTER JANE - IT'S 3 A.M. AND SHE ISN'T HOME FROM THE DANCE YET - I'LL CALL UP SAM SHORTCAKE - HE'S MY FRIEND AND WILL GIVE ME SOME GOOD ADVICE
I'M WORRIED SICK, SAM - IT'S THREE IN THE MORNING AND JANE ISN'T HOME FROM THE DANCE YET - WHAT SHALL I DO?
DON'T WORRY - THAT'S NOTHING - LOOK AT THE GIRL WHO BROKE THE LONG-DISTANCE DANCE RECORD OF THE WORLD - SHE WAS AWAY FROM HOME THREE WHOLE DAYS AND NIGHTS!
AW, GIVE A GUY A CHANCE!

STEVE HIMSELF
THERE'S A TAXI, STEVE - I LIVE 16 MILES OUT IN THE COUNTRY
I ALWAYS HAVE TO TAKE HOME THE GIRL WHO LIVES THE GREATEST DISTANCE AWAY!
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Subscribers not receiving The Gazette regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

Send or bring locals and all business matters to **The Gazette** office, **Suite 302, Johnson Block, 226 Superior Ave., West,** opposite the Hotel Cleveland. If you wish to see the editor call there, please.

We advise our readers to carefully examine **The Gazette's** advertisements before making purchases. Business men who advertise in this paper should have the patronage of our people. The fact that they advertise is assurance that they want it.

All reading matter for publication in current issues of **The Gazette** must be in the office by noon, **WEDNESDAY,** of that week, at the latest. Display advertisements accepted until 4 p. m., WEDNESDAYS!

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226 West Superior Avenue, Cleveland, O.
(Opposite, Hotel Cleveland.)
Notary Public Bell 'Phone: Cherry 1259

Classified Advertising Department

FOR RENT.—Six-room house at 2244½ E. 103d St. Available, Dec. 3. Call in the evening, in rear. Chas. E. Fox, owner.

FOR SALE.—By the owner who lives in the house: A **fine** six-room home in E. 89th St., lot 27x110, modern, **everything in first-class condition! To see it is to want to own it.** Call **THE GAZETTE,** CHerry 1259, in the afternoon, or address Box M, 226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O. **Act quickly!**—Adv.

FOR RENT. — A four-room suite (up) at 2347 E. 86th St. **Nice** rooms in **good** condition; front and back entrances, and porch. All modern conveniences. Aerial for radio, also. Small family. No children. $31 a month. Call, CHerry 1259, $31 a month. Call, CHerry 1259.

FOR SALE.—One Hudson Seal medium size coat, fitch trimmed; one cloth coat, fox trimmed; also child's coat, fur trimmed, size 10. Very cheap. 7102 Wade Park Ave., Suite 2.

CLEVELAND Social and Personal

The Piney Wood Cotton-Blossom Co. sang at Union Baptist church, Dec. 8.

Mrs. Edna Hill Taylor, of Cedar Ave. is convalescing from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Harvey T. Atkins, E. 82d St., was hostess to the Present Day club, last Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy E. Hughes and Raymond Bolden, newly-weds, are located at 2211 E. 82d St.

Wm. Grant of Englewood Ave., and Frank Simmons, E. 82d St., were among the old citizens who died, recently.

The remains of the late Wm. R. Green, son of Ex-State Senator John P. Green, were buried in Calvary cemetery, Tuesday.

Mrs. Thelma Gray and daughter, Annetta, of Granville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Harris of Kelly St.

Sylvester Stokes, of Franklin Ave., was married, recently, in Covington, Ky., to Miss Lucille Hawkins of Covington, Ky.

Miss Mae Kane and Mr. John Copland were quietly married, recently. She is a co-ed at O. S. U., and he a former student of the Y. M. C. A. school of technology.

The recipients are still praising Mrs. Joe Hedges of Central Ave., and Miss Della Wilson, E. 31st St., who supplied twenty families with well-filled Thanksgiving baskets.

St. John's W. M. M. S. celebrated its 40th anniversary with an excellent program, Sunday evening, Mrs. Ella White, chairman; Mrs. Mary T. Brown, pres., and Mrs. Estella Grayson, sec.

Messrs. and Mesdames P. W. Lemon, W. E. McIntire, Geo. G. Jones and Arthur H. Morton, enjoyed their second Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Thompson's, of Earle Ave.

Miss Jane Hunter, secretary of the P. W. A., entertained, recently, Mr. David Jenkins of Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Alex O. Taylor, Miss Ethel Storey and her brother, Mr. Wm. Harris.

Mrs. Lillie M. Gary will soon motor to Garfield Heights, a Cleveland suburb, to visit her mother, Mrs. Hattie Alexander, during the holiday season.—Read "The Old Reliable" **Gazette** and keep up-to-date.

Among the callers at **The Gazette** office, Wednesday, were the Hon. Tien Lai Huang, unofficial goodwill ambassador to the U. S. from China, on a lecture tour, and C. E. Moorhouse, one of Ohio's leading journalists.

E. Mt. Zion Baptist church closed a rally, recently, with $1,000 in hand. The pastor, Rev. Ernest Hall, is making strenuous efforts to wipe out the church's indebtedness by the first of the year in celebration of of the fifth anniversary of his pastorate.

The Aggra Junior league gave a station-bridge party at the home of each member, Thursday, Dec. 4. Mrs. Alvin Pope won first prize for women's score and Mr. Otto Johnson, first prize for men's score. The party was given for charity and proved very enjoyable indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boyden royally entertained with a three-course turkey dinner, Sunday, in honor of his birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and son, Mrs. Richard Mayles, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Brown, Mr and Mrs. Jas. Harris and family. Useful presents were received.

Local Past Exalted and Daughter rulers, Elks, will entertain their district council, Jan. 11, at Cuyahoga lodge Rest. Dr. A. J. Whitehead, Mrs. Lena G. Brown, Mrs. Mary H. LaSantee, Mrs. Louise Brooks, Steve A. Ball and Mrs. Mary T. Brown head the various committee for this social function.

Omega chapter of the A. K. A. sorority elected the following officers at Mrs. Elmer Cheeks': Mrs. Isabel Simmons, basileus; Myrtle Wiggins, anti-basileus; Ruth Trigg, epistoleus; Carrie Fairfax, grammateus; Mrs. Ella Cheeks, tamiochus; Mrs. Walter E. Carey, historian; Mrs. Inez Fairfax, sergeant-at-arms.

The Cedar "Y" Basketball team, composed of former high-school stars, defeated the Berichon Fords; score, 22-16, at the Central Ave. bath house, Wednesday night.

The editor of **The Gazette** acknowledges the receipt of an invitation from President and Mrs. Robert Shaw Wilkinson of our State College, Orangeburg, S. C., to attend the marriage of their daughter, Helen Raven, to Frederick Marshall Sheffield, Dec. 25, '30, at the Wilkinson residence in Orangeburg. Dr. Wilkinson has a host of old friends here and in Oberlin.

John H. Lowry of Massillon, president of the Anchor Life Ins. Co., was host to several hundred children at the company's annual Thanksgiving party for "Anchor Life" children at the company's headquarters. They enjoyed plenty to eat and each one was presented with a cap and a noise-maker. District Manager M. Milton Lewis, sponsor, delivered an address.

Rev. Sylvester Williams, director of the Christian Community center, 2712 Scoville Ave., was a feature of the monthly meeting of a Men's club (white) in Berea, recently. He was invited by Prof. Hertzler of the department of sociology of Baldwin-Wallace college. Rev. H. C. Bailey and the Christian Comunity center quartet accompanied him. Over 200 children partook of the annual Thanksgiving dinner diven by the center.

"The Art Ramblers" of Woodland Center will present the first production of their second season, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 P. M. There will be two one-act plays, "The Girl" by Edward Peple, and "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock" by Paul Green. The casts in these plays include Dr. H. Hunter, Esse Hague, Marguerite Pennybacker, Dr. W. P. Saunders, Isaac Coleman and Clarence Atkins. A group of spirituals will be sung by a quartette. The plays are being directed by Mrs. R. P. Keesecker of the Church of the Covenant.

There is a four-room suite (up) at 2347 E. 86th St. (near Quincy Ave.) for rent at $31 a month. This is **very** cheap for such **nice** rooms, in good condition, with front and back entrances, a large porch and all modern conveniences; also an aerial for radio. Small family with no children. Rooms can be seen between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

The Civil Service commission will hold examinations in December for head-janitor and janitress (city), Dec. 9; auto mechanic helper (city and county), Dec. 10; sewer foreman (county), Dec. 11; building plan examiner (city), Dec. 12; visiting agent (county), Dec. 13; head-doorman (city), Dec. 16; blacksmith (city and county), Dec. 17; printer (city), Dec. 18; chief building inspector (city), Dec. 19; comptometer operator (county), Dec. 20, and commissioner of health (promotional), Dec. 20.

Undertaker Leland D. French's new mortuary in the former Hanna mansion, in E. 46th St., this city, is the most complete and finest we have ever seen, owned and conducted by one of the race. It is not only a credit to Mr. French, but also a credit to our people of this community and the city of Cleveland. It is just such concrete evidence of prosperity, gained by long years of hard and intelligently directed effort in business, that is **most** encouraging and helpful. Congratulations, Mr. French.

The Woodland-E. 55th market is conveniently located, because of the thru street-car lines and the E. 55th St. crosstown line, that it is **very** easy of access. Furthermore, it is conducted in a first-class and thoroly up-to-date manner under the direction of Supt. Curtice. Everything you can possibly find in a market anywhere in this city is **there,** and as good if not better than in any other in the city. Moreover, your patronage is desired and **appreciated.** Good treatment is always accorded to all of its patrons. The prices are, as a rule, lower than you will find anywhere else in Cleveland. **Patronize the Woodland-E. 55th Market.**

Charles W. Chesnutt, attorney, author and the leading court-reporter in Cleveland for many years, has rendered our people splendid service in "smoking out" the officials of the local trade schools, as page 1 of this paper. For this, he is entitled to the thanks of **all** groups of citizens in this community. Good work, Mr. Chesnutt. Would that we had more of your kind.

The Hon. Perry B. Jackson attended the House of Representative caucus in Columbus, the first of the week, when J. R. Baylor of this city was selected a second time as its candidate for engrossing clerk. He served during the last session of the House.

The only **FREE** employment agency in Cleveland is the State-City Employment Agency at the City Hall, **maintained by the state of Ohio.** No charge is made when you file your address and request for employment. Many of our people do not know this. **Tell all you can.**

THE BALANCE OF POWER.

Ralph Burkholder, The Cleveland Press "politics editor," had the following in that paper, Nov. 27, '30:

"The resignations of Councilmen Kennedy and Petrash, Democrats, to accept probable state political jobs under the new governor (Dem.), would leave vacancies in the Democratic Council minority which Republican leaders would immediately fill with faithful G. O. P. men. The addition of two Republican councilmen would give the Republicans a clearcut majority in that body, and, what is more important, independence from the "Negro triumvirate" composed of Councilmen Clayborne George, Lawrence Payne and LeRoy N. Bundy.

Triumvirate Irks Leaders.

"It is no state secret that Republican leaders have not relished seeing the balance of power in the hands of this group.

"Before the resignation of John Sulzmann, veteran Council member who was elected sheriff, the balance of power rested squarely in the hands of the three ward leaders.

"Their power was weakened somewhat by the selection of Herman Kohen. The addition of two more Republicans, it is pointed out, would destroy their effectiveness. The Republicans could then command 14 votes, even tho the trio declined to play with the organization."

With the "balance of power" in their hands, **ever since their induction in council,** the first of the year, what have "The Blossom Triplets" accomplished for our people of this community? There was and still is **so much** that they could have done, **and have not done.** Now they are gradually losing the "balance of power" which they should have used to lessen the large number of color-lines in the various city departments, to get better service on the Cedar, Central and Scovill Ave. street-car lines which run thru the very heart of the sections of the city most largely populated by Afro-Americans. Like Mrs. Mary Martin, our member of the local school board, **they haven't done a thing worthwhile,** but seem to feel that the acquisition of a **few paltry** jobs is all-sufficient. **But it is not!** Our people want and expect something of **vastly more importance** to them, and if "The Blossom Triplets" and Mrs. Martin don't wake up to this fact very soon, **all of them will surely be "out of luck" next year in the fall time.** The outlook for these four "worthies," at this time, is anything but good, to say the least.

THE COLORED VOTE.

Editor Cleveland News:—With no desire to detract materially from the impression of the Walter White letter in a recent issue of The News, permit me to say in the interest of truth that the only three wards of Cleveland's 33 carried by Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch were the so-called colored wards, 11, 12 and 17. In the fourth so-called colored ward, 18, which is at best but 55 per cent colored, Senator McCulloch ran only 1,181 votes behind the vote given Robert J. Buckley, the total ward vote being 5,869. The senator carried nearly all of the so-called colored wards in the state of Ohio.

The fact is, his defeat and those of other Republicans throughout the state were brought about by the economic depression. There were other contributing causes, of course, but they were, minor, and the fact is that Acting Secretary White, as far as the colored vote of Ohio is concerned, greatly overestimates the influence and independent work during the campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he and a part of that organization sought to exercise.

Harry C. Smith.

NOTICE!

"Ye Shall Know the Truth." New Monthly Magazine. Subjects, Living Life. 10 cents per copy. Agents Wanted. Editor, 209 Edgecomb Avenue, New York City.—Adv.

HEAR! HEAR!!

The ROUNDER

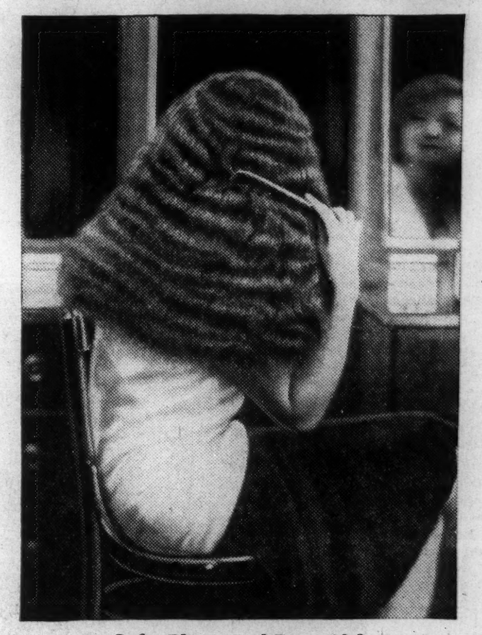
WHAT'S DOING!

When Atty. Wm. R. Green ran as a candidate for a municipal court judgeship, several years ago, he polled about 40,000 votes in the 720 precincts of the CITY, while Atty. Alex. H. Martin, a candidate for a Common Pleas court judgeship, received about 34,000 votes in the COUNTY which has 1020 precincts because of the larger territory.

Walter White, acting secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., campaigned in this state, during the recent contest, urging our people to support U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley. That organization's executives have at times allied themselves with "Jim-crow Y's" and schools in many cases. It has not rendered a financial statement concerning their expenses during the campaign. Many of its local members in this city want to know from what source did it get the political money it spent in the campaign supporting Mr. Bukley.

The proposed legislation of Councilman Roy Bundy to extend Central Ave. from its present eastern extremity near E. 86th St., to Fairmount Rd., so that Central will be a thru highway, will stir up our property-holders in that section of the city just as it did when Former Councilman Fielder Saunders undertook the same job a year or so ago. In plain words, the two "Blossom Triplets", Bundy and Councilman Payne, are sure flirting with a "hornet's nest", whether they know it or not. There is terrific opposition to this extension because it will prove harmful to some property and increase materially the taxes of others. Carroll Scott, and those who opposed the Fielder Saunders effort, will be able to tell you more about it. If the extension is made the purpose is, as soon as the Lorain-Central high level bridge is completed, to make **an automobile thorofare** of Central Ave. **by taking off the street-cars.** And then our people's most thickly populated section of the city will be without a car-line on the street or avenue that cuts the very heart and center of our section of the city. Councilman Clayborne George, the other "Blossom Triplet", is sure wise in "ducking this hornet's nest". He will bear watching, however.

The Central Ave. street-car line runs **thru the heart** of our **most thickly** populated sections in the city of Cleveland. Councilmen Payne, Bundy and George, "The Blossom Triplets," if they are ever to have any hope of being re-elected, had better wake up, pretty soon, and see that our people in that section of the city get at east **half way decent service** on that street-car line. As bad as it has been for many months, in recent months it has been made **infinitely** worse by taking off one run after another, the latest coming last week when two more runs were discontinued. **And Bundy, a member of the Council's transportation committee, too.** "The Blossom Triplets" have never made any effort to do away with the many color-lines in the various departments of the city, and Mrs. Mary Martin seems wholly oblivious to the many in the school board's department of the city. All four of these representatives of color "The Blossom Triplets" and Mrs. Martin, had better wake up, soon, **get busy** and **DO** something for our people. We want better service on the Central Ave. line and we want some of those color-lines eliminated from the city and school-board departments. The least they can do is to **try** to do something instead of remaining passive and apparently oblivious to the facts indicated in the foregoing. Better wake up, "brothers and sister," for the "ax" is up for all of you, for next fall.



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YOU KNOW ME, AL — Ready For The Worst — By RING LARDNER

Friend Al,
The Mrs. and Rube Simpkins and I have all been invited to a party tonight where they ain't never heard of prohibition although it's no cinch the stuff they give you to drink is liquor, but it certainly carries a kick. Why they even make their lemonade out of wild lemons which have the same result as laughing gas. Well, you know me Al and the way I feel about liquor when I'm in training but there's no use being in training when you're working with this fellow Dempsey since you're going to be killed anyway so I figure to tilt over a few, myself. I wish you could be along because when I drink this wild lemonade I like to have somebody to talk to who I know understands what I'm talking about which ain't the Mrs. She won't even listen to me, and Rube Simpkins wants to talk all the time himself.
Yours as always,
Jack Keefe.
WELL, RUBE, THAT OUGHT TO BE SOME PARTY TONIGHT
DON'T FORGET JACK, YOU'RE IN TRAINING
DO YOU KNOW THE GIRL THERE, RUBE? YOU'RE SPENDING LOTS OF TIME IN FRONT OF THE MIRROR
NO, I'M JUST PRACTICIN' FOR THE COCKTAILS
DO YOU HAVE TO REHEARSE IN FRONT OF A MIRROR?
SURE, I'M PRACTICIN' MAKIN' FACES SO I WON'T LOOK SO BAD WHEN I DRINK THAT GIN. LAST TIME IT CAUGHT ME UNEXPECTED AND I LOOKED TERRIBLE
American News Features, Inc.

RECKLESS DRIVER IS PLAIN OUTLAW

Offenders Should Be Eliminated From All Public Roads, Highways.

The appellation, "Road Hog," is open to but one criticism as I see it. "Road hog" is too soft a term to designate the reckless driver. He not only should be classified, but also be treated, as an outlaw, writes Frederick S. Banedict in the New York Herald Tribune.

The reckless automobile driver shows no respect for the rights of others. At an excessive speed he "hogs" the center of the road, cuts in and out of traffic, fails to observe stop-street and caution signs and willfully ignores every law enacted for his own safety and that of others.

Take Away Licenses.

There is only one way open to cope with such offenders, and that is to eliminate them from the roads, so far as possible, by taking their drivers' licenses away.

There are sufficient laws and state, county and city police to bring this about in short order if the police officials would direct the men under them to give less attention to violations of the parking and speeding laws and concentrate entirely on the apprehension of reckless drivers.

The reckless driver, who shows no respect for the rights of other automobilists and pedestrians, is ever evident on the streets and highways. At certain street intersections, road crossings, curves and hills he can always be expected to exercise his hoggishness of the right of way. At such points he can easily be apprehended.

For the police officials to continue to lay the greatest stress on the apprehension of speeders shows a singular lack of ability to keep pace with the times. The elimination of sharp turns, the banking of curves and wider and smoother highways make it possible for cars with better chassis and body design and four-wheel brakes, in the hands of competent drivers, to travel in greater safety at speeds of from forty-five to sixty miles an hour than it was to travel thirty miles in the old-type cars on narrow, highly crowned roads.

Three Killed at Montclair.

In Montclair, N. J., recently, after an accident in which three people were killed, the Montclair Times made a check-up on stop-street law violations and found that one-third of the drivers failed to observe this law. Within the following week the police made 500 arrests for infractions of this one law.

The police of other towns and cities could as speedily bring about as great results in the elimination of reckless driving if so desired. The New York state constabulary presents a striking example of efficiency in detecting reckless drivers that the state of New Jersey would do well to follow.

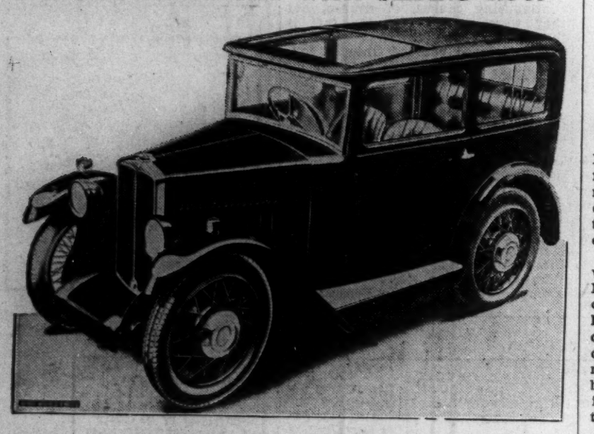
Antifreeze Compounds Protect Chilled Cars

While airplanes are using air-cooled motors, the many millions of motorists who use water-cooled motors are now turning at this season of the year to various antifreeze compounds in order to forestall their water systems freezing.

The following nine points, compiled by a motorist with a research trend of mind, will, if watched out for, serve the average motorist well in taking steps to protect his car against winter chill:

1. Whatever compound you use should give complete protection.
2. It should not boil away.
3. It must do no damage to the cooling system.
4. It should not heat up the motor.
5. It should not affect the paint or varnish of your car.
6. It should be noninflammable.
7. It should be odorless.
8. It should not become viscous at low temperatures nor decompose at high temperatures.
9. Watch out for a tendency of compounds to deteriorate. The right compounds should never deteriorate.

ENGLISH BABY CAR WITH SLIDING ROOF



At the recent automobile show in London there was displayed a new baby car, the "Swift Cadet," which can best be described as a miniature limousine, so complete and well finished is the equipment, and it is understood that it will sell for about $1,000. Photograph shows a view of the new car, showing the sliding roof.

Tires May Cause Trouble on Curves

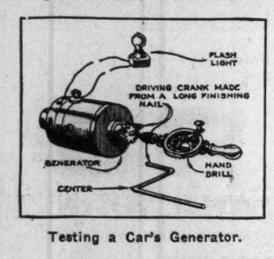
If the car swerves and skids when rounding corners, look at the tire pressures. With balloon tires there is a tendency for cars with flat tires to swerve to a much greater extent than would be the case with the old-fashioned high pressure tires.

In the front tires the softness is indicated by a tendency to shimmy and difficulty in steering, but when the rear tires are soft it can often be noticed by this swerving tendency when rounding a corner.

A blowout when traveling at high speed is often dangerous, and for this reason the best of care should be taken of the tires at all times and no fast driving should be done while the tires are in poor condition.

Simple Means to Test Automobile Generator

It is easy enough to test the windings of a generator to make sure that there are no open circuits. A flashlight bulb connected to the generator will determine whether or not the generator is all right. Take a long nail or a piece of heavy wire and insert it



Testing a Car's Generator.

in the lathe center of shaft in generator. Then with a hand drill set over the nail or wire, turn the generator, to which the flashlight bulb has been wired. If the light shines steadily the generator is working satisfactorily, but if the light flickers it is a sign that there is trouble either in the commutator or in the wires.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

There are 42,000 busses used by schools in the United States.

• • •

Only a fraction over 4 per cent of our national income is expended for autos.

• • •

Closed cars comprised 89.4 per cent of the American automobile output in 1929.

• • •

Another thing a careful driver is able to do is pick out one of the kind that isn't.

• • •

California requires that autos used in the enforcement of state traffic laws shall be painted white.

• • •

It is predicted that rubber will be used in building. It would be nice for the back-end of a beginner's garage.

• • •

Alcoholic motor fuels are quite generally used today in Cuba, Brazil, Panama, Sweden, Hungary, Italy, and Czechoslovakia.

• • •

New York is discussing the question of whether a motorist has a right to talk back to a traffic cop. He may have the right, but if he does it he's darned indiscreet.

• • •

Bubbling around the cylinder head gasket is an indication of a leak at this point. It can often be cured by simply tightening the nuts holding the cylinder head in place.

• • •

The magazine, American Speech, lists a few of the many names suggested in the '90s for the new horseless carriage: "Electromobile, autocarriage, autocab, autocam, autolau, propellor, cabine, victorine, landauline, ipsometer, selfmotor, autogo, molectros, autopher."

INTRIGUING DECOLLETAGE ACHIEVES DISTINCTION FOR EVENING GOWNS

AN EVENING gown is known by its decolletage. Intriguing decollete necklines such as distinguish this season's most formal modes remind us that again after so long an intermission we are living in an era of picturesque and romantic fashion.

No need to seek romance in the reading of books, when we are living it, seeing it, breathing it in the very atmosphere of the world of fashion today. Do your dreams of the picturesque in dress carry you to scenes in the Middle ages or the first or second empire or to the Victorian age? Are you recalling the naive charm of the fall-off-the-shoulder decolletage as told in pictures of sweet Jennie Lind? Behold in the present season's fashions your dreams made realities. History is repeating itself in the picturesque decollete necklines which are adding such a glamorous beauty to the evening scene.

The little decollete sketches as they appear in the panel to the right in the illustration might have been reproduced from fashion pages of yore, but such is not the case. They picture modes of the immediate moment as they are glimpsed at opera, at the dance and other of festive and formal functions such as make up the winter social program.

Many of the most stunning evening gowns are made up absolutely without decoration, the costume relying entirely on elegance of fabric and beauty of neckline to give it enchantment. It is the way of fashionists to choose velvet as being most effective for the dress which makes trimming conspicuous by its absence, which accounts for the fact that the distinguished looking gown in the picture is of exquisitely sheer black transparent velvet. The outstanding feature of this elegant model is its decolletage which answers the call of the present evening mode for the very low cut.

The younger set are coming out in the prettiest gowns imagination can picture which make the adorable fall-off-the-shoulder necklines, such as is shown at the top of the panel of sketches, their feature.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

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RUSSIAN-INSPIRED TUNICS MAKE HANDSOME FABRIC THEIR THEME

WE HAVE with us a new entrant in the winter style pageant—the Russian-inspired tunic. Enthusiasm for this venture in smartness knows no bounds. All the way through the dress and blouse program, from sports to the ultra formal, we find fashion expressed in terms of the tunic.

It is the fabric of which it is made which tunes the tunic to environment. If the tunic is styled of some one or other of the chic new woolens or perhaps of modish crepe in a dark color, or possibly satin either black or a deep warm tone, and if it is simply made with perhaps a wee bit of embroidery, then does it declare its voguishness for wear during the practical hours of the day.

As it interprets the formal mode, the tunic becomes a theme of untold luxury. No weave is too sumptuous for its styling. Richly colorful metal brocades, jewel-starred materials, exquisite lace, elaborately embroidered textiles, shimmering, sheer velvets in tones and tints delectable, of such are tunics de luxe fashioned.

From Cossack turban to richly embroidered tunic one senses the Russian influence in the costume pictured. This charming tunic is made of lovely transparent velvet. Fancy may picture it for you in the color you like best—white, if you favor the smart black-and-white note (the skirt is black velvet) or perhaps you will yield to the lure of a pastel tint, preferably a delicate blue, for turquoise with black stands out as a leading combination.

The gay embroidery interworked with gleaming metal threads and the graceful cord-and-tassel girdle are decorative touches such as carry the picturesque note as we associate it with fashions of the Far East.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

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THE HEAD OFFICIAL

EXPLAINS FULLY OUR BOYS' STATUS IN CLEVELAND'S TRADE SCHOOLS.

He Insists There Is No Color-Discrimination and That All Boys Eligible Can Enter—Gives Much Valuable Information, Too.

Oportunity in Our Trade Schools.

In the Clevelander, organ of the Chamber of Commerce, Charles W. Chesnutt charges that Negro students do not have a fair chance to learn a trade in the trade schools conducted by the Board of Education.

If he is correct, the Board of Education clearly has a duty to rearrange those courses so that the Negro students will have an equal opportunity in them.

The Board, of course, is not responsible for any difficulties that the Negro may experience in working at a skilled trade after he leaves school, but it is the Board's duty to see that the Negro student has an equal opportunity to acquire any kind of training that is offered under its auspices. — The Cleveland Daily Press. Editorial.

Editor Press: Your editorial entitled "Opportunity in Our Trade Schools" should have included the entire statement of Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt. Mr. Chesnutt's article, printed in the Clevelander, is most intelligently written. He is not, however, correctly informed relative to certain phases of the vocational education problem in the city of Cleveland. May I quote that portion of Mr. Chesnutt's article which refers to vocational education?

"Due to the disappearance of the old-time system of apprenticeship, it is hard for a colored youth to learn a trade, and the trade schools conducted by the Board of Education are so tied up by rules and regulations, largely dictated by the labor unions, that it is difficult for a Negro boy to acquire a trade in them. He can not study unless he secures in advance the promise of a job where he can do practical work on part-time during his studies, or where he will be permanently employed at the end of his course. The difficulty in placing them has caused the officials to discourage the attendance of Negro students. A colored youth can take elementary training in the East Technical High School, but practical training in many trades can only be acquired in factories which discourage or limit the number of apprentices and especially Negro apprentices."

I would not construe this as a charge that Negro students do not have a fair chance to learn a trade in the trade schools in so far as the Board of Education is concerned. The trade schools conducted by the Board of Education are not "tied up by rules and regulations largely dictated by the labor unions." There are more part-time students enrolled who are employed by "open shop" employers than by "closed shop" groups.

There are two forms of trade education offered in Cleveland. One is technically known as all-day trade training, wherein the pupil's entire course of study is offered within the school building, the content consisting of three intensive hours of practical shop instruction in one trade and three additional hours of related subject matter per day. Such courses are offered at East Technical, West Technical and Collinwood High schools. The equipment and content are equal to that of any standard all-day trade school conducted in any part of the United States. Colored boys are admitted upon the same basis as any other race or group. There are approximately 108 colored boys now enrolled in East Technical High School in trade preparatory courses. Mr. Chesnutt refers to these courses as "elementary training courses." This is hardly fair since every effort has been made to bring these courses up to the standards of all-day trade training courses offered elsewhere.

The second form of vocational education conducted in Cleveland is known as "part-time trade extension" training which is offered at the Cleveland Trade School. The entire objective of this school is co-operation with the various crafts and industries of Cleveland thru apprenticeship committees for the training of apprentices already employed in industry.

Mr. Chesnutt states that the "labor unions in general have accepted Negro members." With but few exceptions every building trade in boy employed as an apprentice to the trade school for four hours per week of intensive instruction for their entire four years of apprenticeship. These boys are accepted by the school and trained as rapidly as contractors employ them, and all receive equal treatment. The few building trades not sending apprentices to the school have failed to do so due to a lack of co-operation upon their own part and not thru any failure of the Board of Education relative to a desire to participate. One building trade employing a large number of Negro craftsmen, namely the plastering trade, does not send its apprentices to the school in spite of the fact that the employers' group of this particular craft was ready to co-operate.

In all of the mechanical trades, including auto mechanics, machine shop practice, foundry practice, and pattern-making, apprenticeship is conducted in co-operation with various manufacturers' associations, such as the Cleveland Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, the National Metal Trades Association, and other goups. For the mechanical trades the trade school does operate one year of all-day trade training preceding apprenticeship. The following year every boy is presented to the employing group for indentureship.

The Cleveland Trade School is not large enough to enroll a number in excess of the opportunities for placement. Any boy may apply for admission. All are given the same tests of mechanical aptitude, since it would be a waste of public tax money and a great waste of the boy's time to train him intensively for a trade for which he had no aptitude, and where he could have no hope of being employed on a part-time basis the second year of his school enrollment. No discrimination has been made by the trade school against colored applicants. Not many apply. Some do not possess much mechanical aptitude as indicated by the tests and fail to pass them in the same manner that many white boys fail.

The statement that "officials discourage the education of Negro students" is partially true, to this extent only. Any boy attending the public schools is entitled to intelligent vocational guidance. Mr. Chesnutt states himself that "practical training in many trades can only be acquired in factories which discourage or limit the number of apprentices and especially Negro apprentices." Any boy, white or colored, applying for admission for a course terminating in placement in one specific vocation only should be given accurate and honest information about his chances of getting a job. Until Cleveland industries and employers in all lines of work are willing to employ colored workers, educational officials, when questioned, will tell the truth relative to the situation, and no boy will be refused admission, but he enters with the full knowledge of what his chances are for success in any given vocation in so far as school officials are able to inform him. Colored boys who have completed trade school courses and technical trade courses have found difficulty in securing placement as indicated by Mr. Chesnutt. In fact the schools have exerted every effort to secure jobs for them with the full co-operation of the Negro welfare association.

A part-time school is not in a position to force an employer to hire Cleveland has agreed to send every an employe that he does not desire to employ. The Cleveland Trade School will train as many employes, white or colored, as employers are willing to send on a part-time basis for advanced training. The technical high schools will train colored boys on the same basis that they train white boys. The schools have exercised no discrimination.

Howard L. Briggs,
Directing Supervisor of
Vocational and Practical Arts Education.

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